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## SAM JACKSON IN SEASON'S RECORD WINS MT. VERNON

Crowd at Aqueduct Cheers When 1:36 4-5 Is Hung Up on Getaway Day.

### KILLING IS MADE ON BROCKMILLER'S ACIS

stars as Roamer, Borrow and The Finn under weight for age conditions. It was not so much the time that the manner in which the feat was ac-complished. Sam Jackson, always a complished. Sam Jackson, always a slow beginner, was last at the start, but was in his running much quicker than usual, showing he had learned the trick of getting under way. He made no effort to get to the front at once and the first three furlongs were reeled off by Surprising at the moderately slow pace of 36 seconds.

pace of 36 seconds. In order to keep the lead from the edy Coquette, which was second at that time, Surprising was urged to a faster pace and the next quarter was covered by the leaders in 23 seconds. That is remarkable going for the mid-dle part of a mile race, but what was more remarkable was that while the lightweights in front were dancing along at this lively pace Sam Jackson was flying toward them with mighty strides and gained length by length until just before entering the home stretch he had bussed Coquette and was near enough

Surprising to insure victory. At the six furlongs Sain Jackson was about on even terms with Surprising, and still Tommy McTaggart had not which is a second faster than the record standing to the credit of gouche and Gainer. Sam Jackson the race well in hand then, but aligh McTaggart still had a tight hold is head his even stride carried him along and he left Surprising further be-

en his head his even stride carried him along and he left Surprising further behind at every bound.

A new distinction awaited him at the seven furlong mark, which he reached in 1:23 4-5. Neither this mark nor that at the three-quarters will go on the records, but the fact remains that Sam Jackson had covered seven furlongs a second faster than the track record time made by the great Roamer last year, It was a beautiful sight to see the handsome thoroughbred full of life and vigor stepping through that last eighth of a mile. He came on with steady, even strides as though in a warming up gallop. His jockey was not driving, not even urging, while the beaten horses behind were being whipped and spurred in a vain effort to keep within hailing distance of the day's champion.

Coquette, which had dropped back when the pace became so hot in the middle part of the race, had passed Surprising soon after three-quarters of a mile, but even with Johnny McTaggart is the seaded and survard; by subscription of the race, had passed Surprising. Sounds and the subscription of the seed than the track record time. Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Prices Fin. Sam Jackson, a. 113. MTag't 19-1 3-12 strings. 4. 103. Burst. 32-16-13 strings. 4. 103. Burst. 32-16-1

mile, but even with Johnny McTaggart mile, but even with Johnny McTaggart in the saddle was unable to make any impression on brother Tommy and his bik. g., by Islington—Lady Appleby; own matchless steed. The gap grew as the finish neared so

that when Sam Jackson passed the judges with his rider already pulling that when Sam Jackson passed the judges with his rider already pulling him up he was five lengths in front of coquette, which in turn was three lengths in front of Surprising. In fourth place, a length and a half behind, was the Western entry Hodge, which had started an even money favorite but had been knocked back early in the race.

When the time was hung out 10,000 persons who had been sweltering through three races without showing any enthusiasm broke out in a roar of applause.

Tounwy McTaggart's face was one broad siasm broke out in a roar of applause. Tommy McTaggart's face was one broad smile as he looked at the time board and

records followed immediately and good judges of racing speed agreed that if pressed Sam Jackson could have made the distance in 1:36. It was regretted by all that McTaggart had not

on's Amalfi had run a mile on a s specially prepared for trotters at cuse in 1:36<sup>14</sup>, but though the meetthose made on regular run-

day and in all probability has an owner's its greatest lustre when ng for the Great Endurance Stakes at Louisville in the fall, but broke down the richest of the year and called

for a distance of four miles. heard of Sam Jackson Nothing was heard of Sam Jackson after that, but McGinnis never gave up hope and kept working on him with patience and skill. Last fall Dr. Mcorse and when he was put on the sing world after an absence of nearly

### Tiger Eleven Must Keep Past in Mind

ONE of the many new methods introduced in Princeton football training by Speedy Rush, the new Tiger head coach, has been discovered by a midsummer visitor to the new field house in connection with the Palmer Memorial Stadium. In the dressing room of the football players hangs a big placard headed, "Things to Remember," and includes bits of advice on how to tackle, carry the ball, &c. But at the top of this sign are the two significant lines:

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THIRD RACE			
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Striker, 5			
Sand Marsh, 3 110 J. M Tagg't	10-1	4-1	5
Carlaverock, 3103 Buxton		4-1	
Lady Panchita, a. 120 Borel	16-5	6-5	7
J. J. Lillis, 4122 . Troxler	10-1	4-1	
Borax, 3111 Fairbrot'r.	10-1	+ 1	9
Blackthorn, 3104. Lilley			
Grapeshot, 6 104 Matthews.	20-1	10-1	11
Woodfair 3 103 W McDer't			

Laurium-Cissanar; won driving. Acis. b. g., miller; trained by C. Hauser.

Good start; Won Glady Appleby; owned blk. g., by Islington—Lady Appleby; owned bly J. E. Davis; trained by M. Brady.

SIXTH RACE.

For maiden two-year-olds; purse, \$400; five times he has been out this year and has not been run to death as has The Finn.

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### AQUEDUCT TURF JOTTINGS.

Just before the band played "Auld Lang Syne" as a musical reminder that the race-goers would not gather on the Aqueduct track again until next year, John Sanford's

event in 59 seconds, equalled the track for record made by James R. Keene's Veli in 1905.

It was reported that John E. Madden had sold the two-year-old coit white had sold the sale is consummated the price will be in the neighborhood of \$20.000.

There was a close flaish in the second race in which Song of Valley and Dr. Duenner went past the judges on almost even terms. Dr. Duenner appeared to be in front, but his backers grew anxious, as the terms provided in running of the board delayed patting up the numbers. The idea was that they were looking for a dead beat sign, but it turned out that they had to go back in the shed for No. 19, as the high numbers had been slowed away.

The steeplechase was a rough and tumble affair, with several of the riders offending. In the early part Henderson on Little Hugh persisted in running McNab wide. Then to get square McNab took a turn at bothering Dixon Park, and the rider of Cloud and Dixon Park, and the rider of Cloud and Dixon Park, and the rider of Cloud went into the stand to make a protest, which was not allowed, that the winner had fouled his mount.

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The same have generally reserves his best for Saratoga. There is considerable talk for the promisers

## SARATOGA LIVELIER THAN IN LONG TIME

Race Meeting That Will Open To-morrow Has Town Astir -Fine Opening Card.

LUKE McLUKE ENTERED

Mount Vernon Handleap yesterday from a good field the aged son of Garry Herringam—Bavello II, turned a mile in 1:36 4-5. This smashed the track record by one and a fifth seconds and is only one-fifth of a second slower than the world's record under similar conditions standing to the credit of August Boundary and the world are the most fished part of the world and which was made last year and the world and which was made last year and the last year and the standing of the credit of August Boundary and the world and which was made last year and the world and which was made last year and the world and the standing of the credit of August Boundary and the world are the finish. This with Gainer.

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the United States Hotel Stakes for two-year-olds at six furiones, and the Shille-lah Steeplechase at about two miles and a half.

Though there were fifty-six entries for the Saratoga Handicap it is not likely that more than a dozen will go to the post. Roamer, which earned the distinc-tion of top weight, has been going along nicely in his work since he came here after being defeated in the Empire City micely in his work since he came here after being defeated in the Empire City Handicap. Gainer, his conqueror in that event, is not entered. Neither is Figinny, which through the fast pace set by him at the start was largely responsible for the failure of Roamer to remain in the running to the end. There is no horse in the race capable of extending Andrew Miller's champion at the start. He therefore will be allowed to make his own pace without interference, and as he always has shown a liking for the Saratoga track will have a good chance to wipe out his most recent defeat at Belmont Park.

L. S. Thompson's Borrow is in the

L. S. Thompson's Borrow is in the than Roamer. He has had little luck since he won the Kentucky Handleap in but has run many good the early spring, but has run many good races since. Borrow won this event last year, carrying 122 pounds, and is likely to press Roamer very closely for favoritism on Monday. Luke McLuke, which early in the sea-on was rated as the equal of the East-

and constructing will all a good field in the control of the contr Talk of records followed agreed and good judges of racing speed agreed hat if pressed Sam Jackson could have sade the distance in 1:36. It was rested by all that McTaggart had not gather on the last race. This was a particularly fitting close as for years Sara toga and Cliff Field. Very few of the large number of entred to have disposed of Stromboll's particularly fitting close as for years Sara toga and Cliff Field. Very few of the large number of entred to have disposed of Stromboll's particularly fitting close as for years Sara toga and Cliff Field. Very few of the large number of entred to have disposed of Stromboll's particularly fitting close as for years Sara toga and Cliff Field. Very few of the large number of entred to have disposed as the home racing centre of the Sanfords. The winder condition as been recognized as the home racing centre of the Sanford barn. He is a youngster in the Sanford barn. He is a youngster in the Sanford barn. He is a youngsters that Jefferson bance, by leider, and was coupled with the colors up are eligible, including four of the youngsters that Jefferson home by only a head from C. J. Quinn's make a 1 to 4 favorite, but Sevillan got home by only a head from C. J. Quinn's make a 1 to 4 favorite, but Sevillan got home by only a head from C. J. Quinn's make a 1 to 4 favorite, but Sevillan got home by only a head from C. J. Quinn's make a 1 to 4 favorite, but Sevillan got home by only a head from C. J. Quinn's make a 1 to 4 favorite, but Sevillan got home by only a head from C. J. Quinn's make a 1 to 4 favorite, but Sevillan got home by only a head from C. J. Quinn's make a 1 to 4 favorite, but sevillan got home by only a head from C. J. Quinn's make a 1 to 4 favorite, but sevillan got home by only a head from C. J. Quinn's make a 1 to 4 favorite, but sevillan got home by only a head from C. J. Quinn's prack and on a trotting frack and

## ONLY SIX ABLE TO FINISH. Atlantic Yacht Club's Regatta

Spoiled by Calms and Light Wind. Only six of the racing fleet of the Atlantic Yacht Club were able to cross the finish line off Sea Gate yesterday. The yachts started in the lightest of airs from the southwest that petered out long before the majority of the craft had finished the first leg of a phortened course. The tide managed to shortened course. The tide managed to take the majority of the boats to the Fort Hamilton mark, the second turning point of the voyage. However, with no breeze and a head tide the yachts no breeze and a head the found it practically impossible to reach

SARATOGA, July 31.—This village is jurity called for tows. The few that livelier than it has been for many years stayed on the course picked up a little breeze off Bensonhurst that managed to at the fag end of July, in anticipation of the race meeting of the Saratoga Asof the race meeting of the Saratoga As-sociation for the Improvement of the yachtsmen. In the second division of

over the stake book already in hope of the stake book already in hope of the stake book already closing the winners of the early closing day. Show Poke, F. L. Durland, Did not finish. These in order of importance are the Chico. S. R. Church. Did not finish. Saratoga Handicap for three-year-olds Skylark, C. Piatt. Did not finish. and upward at a mile and a quarter, STAR CLASS—START, 3:20—COURSE, the United States Hotel Stakes for two-

### GOLFERS TRY FOR TWO CUPS.

wich Country Club.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 31.—A quali-ying tound for a cup given by W. H. Truesdate and an eighteen hole handican for a cup given by the club attracted a good field of golfers at the Green-

## MARSTON TOO GOOD IN MORNING ROUND

Jersey Golfer Plays Ekwanok in 68 and Gains Big Lead Over W. P. Seeley.

WINS MATCH BY 8 AND 6

of Max R. Marston of Baltusrol will be made the closing day of the Empire
City Jockey Club meeting at Aqueduct
a notable one by running the best race
that has been put forward this season
by any thoroughbred. In winning the
Mount Vernon Handicap yesterday from
a good field the aged son of Garry Herra good field the aged son of Garry Herra good field the aged son of Garry Herra mann—Ravello II. turned a wile in

The rest of his work is well known.

The hookings are behind for the Improvement of the handicap class the winner was Joy on both actual and corrected time. The cathoat Francis was the only yachts to open on Monday and last through the month of August. Many trainers have arrived with their strings and the morning hours at the track and Horse Haven are busy enough to suggest that the
Neither of the Q boats raced. Gherardi Davis, owner of Alice, was at the
In the second division of the summer was Joy on both actual and corrected time. The cathoat Francis was the only yacht to open on Monday and last through the doment of the handicap class the winner was Joy on both actual and corrected time. The cathoat Francis was the only yacht to fensh in the third division of the same than the handicap class the winner was Joy on both actual and corrected time. The cathoat Francis was the only yacht to popen on Monday and last through the formation in the handicap class the winner was Joy on both actual and corrected time. The cathoat Francis was the only yacht to popen on Monday and last through the handicap class the winner was Joy on both actual and corrected time. The cathoat Francis was the only yacht to popen on Monday and last through the division of the same than the handicap class the winner was Joy on both actual and corrected time.

County Jockey Club, and what is more therewith will go the fame of playing a round of the month of August. Many trainers have countered time.

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but keen. Marston took the first two holes with case and lost the following three as easily, losing his ball at the third hole. Seeley took advantage of his opponent's poor work at the fourth and fifth and the lead was reduced to six holes. Seeley failed to get out of a bunker on the eighth and conceded the hole before Marston had played his second and then both played par golf until Marston gained the twelfth in par 4 to 6 for Seeley after driving into the rough 6 for Seeley after driving into the rough at the right. The cards:

the leaders of their respective divisions in the qualifying round. The qualifying scores:

Class A—William Chilvers, 79—9, 70; D. Torrence, 83—12, 71; W. E. Conklyn, 78—5, 73; F. V. Adams, 86—11, 75; F. H. Sisson, 99—14, 76; F. Colville, 89—12, 77; A. M. Morris, 91—12, 79; N. D. Becker, 90—9, 81; S. E. Olin, 93—16, 85.
Class B.—N. K. Galland, 93—18, 65; W. S. Evans, 94—24, 70; R. E. Forbes, 92—18, 75; T. F. Keogh, 102—25, 77; J. Davon, port, 99—22, 77; J. McNeir, 99—20, 79; F. W. Nye, 93—20, 79; W. C. Phillips, 106—24, 82; W. A. Milliken, 102—18, 84; A. Paterson, 116—28, 88; W. Bader, 107—18, 89;

First Thirty-two, for First President's maries:

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First Thirty-two, for First President's cup, and seal to sup, and seal to sup, and a sup, and a

defeated the Passaic Club here this afternoon four out of five matches.

In singles J. M. Merrill, Glen Ridge, beat Swigert, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4; Dixon, Passaic, beat Shafer, 6—3, 3—6, 8—6, and Palmer, Glen Ridge, beat McKay, In doubles Carter and Williams, Glen Ridge, beat Westervelt and Crothers, 6—0, 6—1, and Knox and Salter, Glen Ridge, beat Barry and Blodgett, 6—2, 6—4.

Danger Rock in Bad Shape. LONDON, July 31.-August Belmont is test, which was not allowed, that the winner had fouled his mount.

"All aboard for the Spa!" will be the cry at the Grand Central Station this afternoon, when the Cavanagh special pulls out at 2 o'clock to carry the New York crowd for a month of racing at the Springs.

John Cavanagh said yesterday that if the train was not run in two sections it would be the iargest train that ever ran on a similar errand.

Steeplechase, the Sanford Memorial for two-year-olds and the Travers for three-two-year-olds and the Travers for t

SHARES EASTERN DOUBLES CROWN



R. Norris Williams 2d, won the Eastern doubles supremacy at Longwood yesterday. They defeated Irving C. Wright and Wallace

# POLO TITLE EARNED ROSENBAUM BEATEN BY MEADOW BROOKS BY WARD IN RUBBER

Great Neck Is Never in Game Doctor Plays Poor Tennis in gyer on Point Judith Field-Score 15 to 1-2.

nis Tournament.

Edgemere Invitation Ten-

STAR WORK BY BELMONT LOVIBOND HAS IT EASY

Namagansett Puer, July 31—Meadow
Rein, Montgomery, Beat J. A. Alien, Bail
Piths States, Pinal Round—R. A.
White, Cakdand, beat C. D. Cooks, Ar
Sixth States, Pinal Round—R. R.
Master, Mohawk, Beat H. B. Knight,
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# WILLIAMS AND WASHBURNGAIN **DOUBLES TITLE**

Play Impressive Tennis in Longwood Final Against Wright and Johnson.

### CHAMPION PLAYS IN BRILLIANT FASHION

Boston, July 3. R. Norris Williams Ed of Philadelphia and Watson M. Washburn of New York are the Eastern doubles champions and as such will appear in Chicago shortly to compete with he other sectional champions for the right to challenge Maurice E. McLoughin and Thomas C. Bundy for the national title. Williams and Washburn beat Irving C. Wright and Wallace F. Johnson at the Longwood club in the

final to-day, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4, Among the gallery this afternoon were a few who had witnessed every previous championship doubles final that the historic courts have known, and it was the opinion of the majority that no encounter had brought together pairs who better exemplified the forehand driving, lobbing and chopping game than did those of to-day. The win was as ex-pected, for there were very few present who considered that Wright and Johnson had a chance to overcome their opponents. In addition to the doubles final fifth round matches in the Longwood challenge cup singles were won by Nat-Niles and Craig Biddle.

The doubles match opened on Will-

The doubles match opened on Will-ams's service and he drove and volleyed with accuracy and force such as has sellough his execution was almost fault

For speed. The summaries:

Eigenere Club Men's Invitation Singles. Second Round-Charles L. Johnston, Jr., defeated Wyle C. Grant. 6-2, 6-3, Ar., thur M. Lovibond defeated Kenneth D. Fisher, 6-9, 19-8, G. A. L. Dionne defeated L. M. Burt. 6-3, 2-1, default. Third Round-Vanderbill B. Ward defeated Dr. Whilam Rosenbaum, 6-9, 7-5, Invitation Doubles, First Round-Black and Black defeated Loughlin and Meloughlin s-6, 6-4; Macgaire and Corder won from Chambers and Relmer by default; R. Baggs and Ostendorf defeated Low and Lines, 6-4, 6-1; Major and Mandefraded Ward and Rosenbaum, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Burt and Ashiev defeated Keuchen and Robert, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, Loughlin and Cragin defeated Ward and Rosenbaum, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Burt and Ashiev defeated Keuchen Round-Hall and Cragin defeated Ward and Rosenbaum, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Burt and Ashiev defeated Keuchen Round-Hall and Cragin defeated Ward and Rosenbaum, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Burt and Ashiev defeated Keuchen Round-Hall and Cragin defeated Ward and Rosenbaum, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Burt and Ashiev defeated Keuchen Round-Hall and Cragin defeated Ward and Rosenbaum, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Burt and Ashiev defeated Keuchen Round-Hall and Cragin defeated Ward and Rosenbaum, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Burt and Ashiev defeated Keuchen Round-Hall and Cragin defeated Ward and Rosenbaum, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Burt and Ashiev defeated Keuchen Round-Hall and Cragin defeated Ward and Rosenbaum, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Burt and Ashiev defeated Keuchen Round-Hall and Cragin defeated Ward and Rosenbaum, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Burt and Ashiev defeated Keuchen Round-Hall and Cragin defeated Ward and Rosenbaum, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Burt and Ashiev defeated Keuchen Round-Hall and Cragin defeated Round-Hall and Cragin defeated Round-Hall and Cragin defeated Round-Hall and Cragin defeated Round-Hall and Roun

cided over the last mile and a half of the famous Cesarewitch course at Newmarket next month. This race, which is the last classic of the English season, will bring together two of the most brilliant colts in recent years, Lord Decies's crack three-year-old Ballaghtobin, which won the Irish Derby, and Solly Joel's Pommern, which captured the English Derby.

Miller Is Tenth to Qualify.

Short Hills, N. J. July 31.—Philip F. Miller qualified for the Irving K. Taylor of cup at the Baltusrol Golf Club today with a net score of 74. He was the tenth man to qualify for the trophy.

Hort and Ashieve defeated Keuchen and Cragin defeated Back and Hanck. 6-1, 6-2; Bags and Ostendord defeated Macguire and Cordier, Watter Hills, R. I. July 31.—In the weekly putting contest heid at the Ocean House to-day handleaps were imposed, adding interest of the contest theory C. Butcher of Philadelphia won the gentlemen's prize with a score of 70. Second place went to Louis Daizell of Philadelphia won the gentlemen's prize with a card of 71. H. L. Childs, theorem is prize with a card of 72. He women's cup went to Mrs. H. D. Judd. The Macguire and Cordier, Bags and Cordier, Bags and Cordier, Company and Philadelphia won the gentlemen's Prize with a sco